#### LITTLE ROCK FAIR.

Notes of Preparation for an Event that will Effect a Great Deal of Good for Both City and Country.

A Delegation from New Euglard to the Planters' Association-The Cotton Exhibit-Horse Items.

Special to the Appeal.] LITTLE ROCK, October 14 .- The crowd is beginning to arrive and the hotels are being rapidly filled up by visitors and delegates to the Convention of the National Cotton Planters' Association, which holds in the hall of the statehouse its first session Tuesday night. Secretary Allen and Assistant-Secretary Young arrived this evening from Vicksburg with the archives of the association, and they report that there will be a large delegation from the river country, Since telegraphing you last night advices have been received that the president of the Willimantic Linen Company, of Connecticut, will represent the New England Cotton Man-

adjoins the fair grounds, contesting for the

The following well-known stables and & Patton with a string of eight horses-Fellow Play, Creceote, Wedding Day, Apollo Annie G., Ten-Broeck Pistina Colt and others; J. B. Sherman's stable-Box Sedan and Brad. Demassey's celebrated horse, Wild Moor: Gaskey has arrived from the East with Joe Murray and several others; M. T. Dannaher with Pope Leo, Matrimony and hera; Ed Corrigan with Pearl Jeenings; Hont & Shaw, of St. Louis, with John Da vis and others. A number of fine Texas horses that we have not yet got the names

proposed to "pool their issues." The cotton-seed owners now propose to make it a jack-pot (whatever that means) and have a pool of their own.

The Philadelphia News argues that if a man had the strength of an insect in proportion to his size he could jump higher than a mountain. It is quite pessible, as mountains are not very high jumpers.

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The meeting promises to be a representative one, and we hope it will take occasion to discuss, among other questions, the tariff. discuss, among other questions, the tariff.

Acting on the suggestion that letter postings be reduced to two cents a half ounce, a Postoffice D partment official has figured that on that basis the definition last year would have been \$10,000. As it is there is a surplus of \$1,500,000.

Angler Bros., of London, are building steamers to carry wheat from San Francisco to London. One is launched and one is on the sucke. The capacity is 3800 tons, length 300 feet, forty-four feet beam, and twenty-seven feet hold.

A bill has been filed in the United States.

A bill has keen filed in the United States cuit Court of West Virginia saking tha

the White Sulphur Springs property be placed in the hands of a receiver. A meet-ing of the creditors of the company will be held at Richmond, Va., to morrow. Reports from various sections of North

the tobacco fully equal to the crop of 1880, if not superior. The crop of Virginia is put The cattle business in Chicago is booming From January 1 to October 1, 1882, there were received 1,113,533 head, as sgains 1,103,056 for the corresponding nine month of 1881. For the mouth of September along the receipts were of cattle 165,804 head. In a country that has so high a reputation or morality and religion as Scotland, a

that there were more than 10,000 illegifi-mate births last year. France may be eventually outranked by Scotland in this reit thirtieth session, under the most flatter-ing prospects. The number of students in attendance is about 200, and it is supposed

that there will be between 400 and 500 i A Chinamanjis said to have inscribed upo one grain of unhulled rice an original poem, containing thirty-three distinct and wellformed Chinese characters written out it idered one of the wonders of the world.

of the Federal government are nearly, but not quite, sufficient to meet the great prob-

A new use has been discovered for pota A new use has been discovered for potatoes. They can be converted into a substance resembling celluloid by peeling them,
and, after soaking in water impregnated
with eight parts of sulphuric acid, drying
and pressing between sheets of blotting paper. In France pipes are made of this substance scarcely distinguishable from meerschaum. By subjecting the mass to great
pressure, billiard balls can be made of it
rivaling ivory in hardness.

ivaling ivory in hardness. During the last six months 3085 horses have been used for food in Berlin. The warm saveages sold in the streets at night are mostly of equine origin. When a prominent restaurant keeper failed some years ago the most conspicuous among his creditors was a horse-butcher, which throws a side-light on the "goat heef" that need to be served up to he "roast beel" that used to be served up to guests. The poor are the chief buyers, but there are not a few gourmands who look upon horse-flesh as a delicacy.

The electric light has found a novel em-loyment in the hands of some ingenious renchmen, who have lately, by permission of their government, been experimenting with it as a lure for fish. The lamp was contained in an air-tight globe, and was lowered at night into the sea, with the result that thousands of fish of all sizes were attracted to its brilliant light. Boats furnished with nets gradually closed in upon the latter was a sea of the season of the latter was a season of the latter w the living mass, and made a great haul of

ufacturers' Association in the Convention as chairman of a committee that accompany him from that association.

Exhibits at the fair are assuming shape, and the scenes of activity presented by the army of workmen strikingly remind one of the preparations made at Atlanta. The secretary of the association has received advices from P. K. Dederick, of Albany, N. Y., that

there are over 300 bales now entered for prizes, which is more than was ever entered at any previous exhibition in the world, not excepting Atlanta or St. Louis.

There is one feature of the fair grounds here that is very different from Atlanta, and quite interestingly so, and that is the stables of fine rare horses that completely line one side of the grounds, with the horses being exercised by their jockeys preparatory to the grand strongle they will have when they the grand struggle they will have when they in coasting vessels, might, by engaging in the meet next week on the race course, which this new line of business, not only support their families better than they now do, but large prizes so liberally offered by the asso-

> The retail clerks of London have lone The retail clerks of bondon have long been contending for an early closing on Saturdays of the establishments in which they are employed. Those who work in some of the Irshionable establishments, largely patronized by people of rank, have met with some success, but with those which have working people for their main support Saturday is the busiest day of the week. Accordingly a new start has been made, and Thureday selected for the rest day. In numerous instances there is not the same obmerous instances there is not the same ob-jection to an early shutting on Thursday as on Saturday, and the movement is meeting

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

The colonization of A'rica is being considered by the Pennsylvania Colonization of the Mayflower, designed to be placed in the base of the Plymouth monument, has just been completed and shipped to its destination by the Hallowell (Me.) Granite Company. This is the finest and most elaborate been accepted.

The expenses of the Cincinnati Exposition were \$65,000, and the receipts \$84,000, leaving a profit of \$19,000.

The receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, and increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week were \$105,000, and increase of \$40,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week week were \$105,000, and increase of \$10,000 over the receipts of the St. Louis fair last week week

OCTOBER.

O suns and skies and clouds of June, And flowers of June together. Ye can not rival for one hour October's bright blue weather. When loud the bumblebee makes haste, Belated, thriftless, vagrant; And golden-rod is dying fast, And lanes with grapes are fragrant.

When gentians roll their fringes tight, To save them for the morning, And chestouts fall from sain burrs, Without a sound or warning. When on the ground the apples lie In piles, like jowels shining. And redder still on old red walls Are leaves of weedbine twining.

When all the levely wayside things. Their white-winged seeds are sowing and in the fields, still green and fair, Late after-maths are growing. When springs run low, and on the brooks, In idle, golden freighting. Bright leaves ank noiseless in the hush Of woods for winter waiting.

When comrades seek sweet country hounts, By twos and twos together. And count like misers, hour by hour, October's bright blue weather. O suns and \*kies and flowers of June, Count a 1 your boasts together, Love loveth best of all the year October's bright blue weather.

of Pittsburg, Pa., died last week in that city in the eighty-eighth year of his sge. Six years sgo he was worth \$5,000,000. When he died he didn't own enough property to bury him. He was very peculiar. He would it liberally to endow charitable institutions. He indorsed notes for nearly all his friends who sought a sistance from him. He antigonized public achools except in the simplest form. He took great delight in fighting all attempts of the city to tax his property or to annex to the municipality the adjoining township in which it was located. In this way he divided among the lawyers many thousands of dollars. When the panic came his ludorsements involved him in financial difficulty, and these, with the costly litigation in which he had been for years concerned, eventually stripped him of every acre and dollar he owned.

A prominent New York electrician, i speaking of the use that could be made of

speaking of the use that could be made of electricity as a defensive measure in time of war, says: "Suppose I had in a fort a steam fire engins, with a hose that would throw a stream of water a quarter of an inch in diameter 300 feet. Now, if I had one end of a Brush machine grounded and the other end connected with the water passing through the hose the very joint of the stream of

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### KEELHAULING

As it is Practiced by Christian British Seamen-The Most Infamous of Brutal Tortures

Continued Until the Poor Creatures Subjected to it were Killed Outright-Blood-Curdling Details.

London, October 13.—The Post's Alexandria correspondent writes that two sailors, one a fireman from the Khedive's yacht, were to be keel-bauled on board the Mehemet Ali for one of those "unmentionable crimes which, by the way, do not take a pisce as crimes in most Ottoman countries," and he witnessed their punishment from the steamer Sumatra. The men were brought on deck at noon, and their sentence was read out before the assembled crew. The tackle consisting of two ropes running from ackle, consisting of two ropes running from leading blocks made fast to the mainstay and passed under the keel of the ship, was prepared and attached to the culprise's bodies. The crew were then divided, half of them put to each rope, and the two wretches, being led to the eide, were shoved over-board. They both screamed as they fell in the water, and as the distance from the gangway to the surface was quite fourteen feet, they must have been more or less hurt.

aut the rope underneath the ship, and then the order to "walk away" was given.

retary of the association has received advices from P. K. Doderick, of Albany, N. Y., that his apprintendent will be on head with one of his small plantation oftolor presses. This press will compress cotton to forty pounds within a cobic foot, and Mr. Dederick is anxious to have it generally adopted by the planters, and sends it here for the purpose of having the Planters' Association examine into and inforce its survits. He claims that the town of Miloslatedia and its there for the purpose of having the Planters' Association examine into and inforce its survits. He claims that the country, because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses throughout the country, because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses. It is underly the country, because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses. It is underly the country because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses. It is underly the country because the use of the press of the country because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses throughout the country because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses throughout the country because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses throughout the country because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses throughout the country because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses throughout the country because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses. It is underly the country because the use of this press will do sawy with compresses. It is underly the country because the use of the planters of the planters of the country because the use of the planters o

the two men were lowered into the water, and the crew manning the rope that led up from the ether side marched away with it, and once more the victims disappeared. From the time they went under the surface of the water until they reappeared on the other side of the ship was just twenty-four seconds. It seemed to us to have been an hour. The first frightful journey had terminated by their being scratched and torn; at the end of the second they were mutilated. The nesse of one wretch was torn almost every cruel obstruction until they swing in free over the deck. Then they were lowered down and released. They were both uncon-scious, probably even then dead. It may be hoped they were. Death must have been a

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Lady Florence Dixte has raised and aut scribed over \$25,000 for the suffering poor in West Ireland. There is a lasting charm as-sociated with the word "Dixie."

Between the gate-post and the gate l'ingered with my love till late; And what cared I the time of night, I'll wakened by the watch-dog a vite And thad of leathery box-toed fate Between the gate-post and the gate.

Between the gate-post and the gate.

Irritated mamma: "No, it doesn't fit as if he had been born in it—it doesn't fit at all; and I shall expect the money back." Mr. Moses: "But s'help me—!" Irritated mamma: "Your adverti-ements say, 'Money returned if not approved." Mr. Moses: "So

Dr. Mary Walker is now no longer promi Dr. Mary Walker is now no longer promi-peut in the field of female physicians. A woung East Indian lady, Dr. Rumnabel Sauskirta, has come to the front as a lecturer on the necessity of female doctors. She speaks Sonscrit, Kanacese, Hindoostani, Mahrati, Bengalee and English fluently, and is urging the education of women as physicians.

A lady who has devoted much attention to such matters says that when a girl goes to bed she looks in the closet, lifts up every shoe to peep beneath it, looks under the bid, puts out the gas, makes a flying leap for the mid-dle of the bed, pops her head under the bedclothes, listens to her heart best from fright for half an hour, then sinks into the sweet

A woman was lately indicted in England for causing the death of her child by deny for causing the death of her child by deny-ing it adequate nourishment. Investigation showed, however, that the mother had fed the child regularly on corn-starch mixed with a little milk, ignorant of the fact that starch is unable to supply the necessary nutriment to young children. Under these circumstances the woman was acquitted. The American actresses of to-day are no such a galaxy of stars as those of thirty years ago, not because of less talent, but be-cause in that elder day bard study and long apprenticeship were required for success
wh-reas in the plays to-day in vogue no such
preparation is made. Formerly it was
difficult to recrait the ranks of actresses, ex-

The late Miss Gertrude R. May, of Norwich, Coun, bequesthed \$5000 to the Broadway church of that city for the purchase of a bell or any other need existing at the time of her death; also \$9000 to be eventually added to the George Hall tund of the Hartford In-sace Asylum, and \$1000 each to the Indus-

sace Asylum, and \$1000 each to the Industrial School for Girls at Middleton, and the Old Lady's Home established by Mrs. Etiza Huntington, of Norwich.

Miss La Forge, who was betrothed to Lieut. Chipp, of the Jeannette expedition, died at Ocean Grove Saturday. The remains were taken to her late home on the Hudson. When the news of the fate of the vessel reached America, Miss La Forge leil a prey to terrible distress, and fell ill and became a physical and mental wreck. Her physicians recommended the seashfore, and she was taken to Ocean Grove, but without benefit.

Marc E Cook, the journalist and writer

omitting it, since he intended to "make her mind, snybow." Two years elapsed, and a few days ago the unsettled question arose again. George ordered his wife to fry a chicken for dinner, and she insisted on roasting it. He brought in a horsewhip and declared that he would flog her until she obeyed. She shot and killed him.

The Empress of Austria has recently been The Empress of Austria has recently been through a more than usually severe course of training for the hunting season, which she will probably spend in Hungary. During the time that she was at her summer residence at Ischl, in upper 'Austria, she generally arose at 6 o'clock in the morning and devoted two hours to gymnastics and fencing, after which the morning tub and a plain but hearty breakfast were supplemented by a walk or ride, which lasted some hours. Lately the Empress has sctually been running for two hours a day; and, to encourage her in the exertion, a pack of beautiful beagles have recently been sent to her.

Mrs. Stow, a San Francisco dress reformer.

Mrs. Stow, a San Francisco dress reforme has informed the police that on January last she will begin to wear trousers in public, and she demands protection in case street crowds insult her. But the chief of police seems to think that it will be his duty to arrest her, on the ground that her conduct would be disorderly. As to the form of the proposed garment, Mrs. Stow says: "My rousers are made with a plait, and descend just to the line of beauty in the calf of the leg, just where the dresses of young girls come; and if young girls wear their dresses there, why should not old girls adopt the same fashion?"

Agricultural Convention he electrified the older farmers of the State with the details of the most astounding five years' farming ever done in a Southern State, and is to-day more talked about in the State than if he had served in Congress twenty years.

Henry Augustus Blake, of Bridgewater, Mass., was a briefless lawyer with a rich wife. She furnished him with money to make an extensive Western tour, and he was absent a year. Lately he wrote her that he was going into a rough mining region, where there were no postoffices, and that she would not hear from him for months. But she did,

sylvania is hesitating about admitting young ladies to the full course of study at

Many people have an idea that "I Whah I Was in Dixle's Land" was a violent rebel ditty, written especially for the Southern States. That it was nothing of the kind is best proved by the following copy, which is taken eventies from Daniel D. Emmett's original manuscript, omitting the

Will be was a gay deceaber; When he put his arm around ber He look as fierce as a forty-pounder.

'His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber But dat didn't seem a bitto greab 'er; Will run away, missis took a decline, Her face was de color os de bacon rine.

"Buckwheat cakes and cawn-meal batter Makes you fat, or a little fatter. Here's a health to de nex' ole missis, An' all de gals as wants to kiss us.

'Now, if you want to dribe away sorrow, Come an' hear dis song to-morrow; Den hoe it down an' scratch de grabble, To Dixie's land I'm bound to trabbel."

The general chorus to all the verses was

"I wish I was in Dixie, hooray, hooray!
In Dixie land
We'll take our stand
To live an' die in Dixie.

A Brave and a Good Man.

The Henderson (Ky.) Reporter inderses the ticket put out by the Democrats of Shelby

a leading grocer and commission merchant, and was the first chief executive officer of the city under its present organization. He occupied the position, at a heavy sacrifice of private interests, for about two years,

Away, away, away down souf in Dixie! Away, away, away down souf in Dixie!

mixed classes. However, a member of the faculty says that he thinks the friends of co-education will triumph in the end.—Philadelphia Record.] If the text-books in use at the university are too vulgar and nasty for ears polite, it is high time to make a change. No mother wants her boy to wade through such filth for the sake of learning enough Greek to enable him to preach the gospel from the original text.

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To the Editors of the Appeal:

Chicago, Let., October 5.—I send you an original copy of the song of "Dixie." It was published this morning, wrong. I send it to you smended by "Uncle Dan." The benefit promises to be a great success. Dan Emmett, in 1849, was leader of orchestra for Walter Leave in the old Universities.

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"Certainly. It is worth \$100 an acre, where it was formerly worth \$5. You must credit the manure with this."

"Where will you stop in this progression."

uring next year, putting 8000 pounds to the acre. I believe I will get 150 bales from the sixty-five acres. I hope to push it up to three bales an acres. I have a few acres on which I put 10,000 pounds of compost as an experiment, and every acre of it will give me three bales this year."

Growth of Insanity to Italy.

The growth of insanity in Italy continues to be a serious cause of alarm. A new consus of the inmates of Italian insane asyluma has just been completed. It shows that there are at present in those asylums 17,471 patients, 9000 of whom are males. This is an increase of matter than 2000.

Tells the Story of a Great Success With Well-tpplied and Intelligently Directed Labor and Manures.

He Expects to Succeed in Raising Three Bales of Cotton to the Acre-Figures Worth Studying.

I suppose there are few readers of the Con-stitution who do not remember Farish Fur-man, says Mr. Grady, of that paper. He was a bright and brainy senator in 1876, and led the capital campaign against Atlanta; was mentioned for Congress, and I always esteemed him as one of the best equipped and most capable of our young politicians. A few years ago he quit politics and went to farming. I heard that he had settled on a thin piece of land with poor prospects, and thin piece of land with poor prospects, and, in common with many of his friends, thought he had dropped out of affairs. At the last Agricultural Convention he electrified the older farmers of the State with the details of the most astounding five years' farming more talked about in the State than if he had served in Congress twenty years.

I have heard the record of his wonderful work several times within the past few months, and the comment with which it is usually greeted is, "I don't believe it." I simply say that I have the authority of at least three excellent gentlemen for the truth of the following main points:

then the order to "walk away" was given. The band played a solemn tone, something like the "Carnival of Vesice" in movement, and within a few days, through a marriage notice in a Providence newspaper, which said that he had become the husband of Cardine Hale, who recently inherited \$125,000 test than one bale to eight acres. This shows the two wretches go under, and then the only movements were the ropes going through their blocks, one side paying going through the paying going through th

years ago, I saw that it would not do to farm in the old way. I saw farmers around me There is a journal in Portland, Or., the Sunday Mercury, which deals largely in local personalisms. From the same we are led to believe Portland must be the most pachydermatous place socially on record. Here is a sample specimen selected at hazard from about fifty others in its lest issue: "Two necessary girls, ared perhaps six cen years re-Democrat, "teem with trees fit for ship-boilding; skilled ship carpenters are plentiful among us, while hundreds of excellent seamong us, while hundreds of excellent seamong us, who now gain a prescrious livelihood in coasting vassels, might, by engaging in this new line of business, not only support their families better than they now do, but could by economy and careful management secure a companency for their old age. There are numerous idle boys who infest our streets to whom such a life would he d-lightful, while a flet of Southern fishing vessels will be end of the second they were mutilated. The ness of one wretch was torn at most among us, while hundreds of excellent seamong us, who car gone, and the shreds of the cleared out a new piece. With 800 000 im pretty girls, aged perbaps six eeu years are used out a new piece of team of excellent seamong us for profamily. They are constant complete that this was that from about fifty others in its last issue: "Two pretty girls, aged perbaps The faculty of the University of Penn-sylvania is hesitating about admitting "I therefore selected sixty-five acres of the

and to give it more food than the crops took from it; and, above all, to give it the proper food. I knew that certain phosphatic man-ares stimulated the soil so that it produced heavy crops for awhile and then fell off. I

ma: "Your advertisements say, Money returned if not approved." Mr. Moses: "So
they do, ma tear, so they do; but your money
was approved—it vas very goot money."

Mrs. Emma L. Robinson, the circus rider,
is seving in Cincinnati, O., for a divorce from
is her husband, Gilbert N. Robinson, and asks
to be restored to her maiden name, Emma
L. Lake, by shich she has continued to be
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The Princess of Wales and her children,
and their suite, and the King and Queen
of Denmark and their suite, have all been
living together like one large family party
at Wiesbaden, and have rarely appeared
in public there. People in their branch of
the show business, as well as Booth and
Barrett and Nat Goodwin, want an occasional rest.

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taken out, and made twenty-three bales. I doubt d the restoration next year and got forty-seven bales. I doubted again, and this year have at least eighty bales."

"But does this extra manuring pay?"

"Immensely. Here are my figures: 2000 pounds of my compost costs \$7.25, or \$3.60 for 1000 pounds. The first year I put 500 pounds to the scre—cost \$1.80 an acre, or \$111 for sixty-five acres. But my crop rose from eight to twelve bales, the extra four bales giving me \$200 surplus, or \$83 net on my giving me \$200 surplus, or \$83 net on my manure. The next year my manure (1000 pounds to acre) cost \$234; but my crop increased to twenty-three bales from eight on unmanured land. These ex'ra biles give unmanured land. These ex'ra byles give me \$750, or a net profit on manure of \$516. The next year I used 2000 pounts per acre, at a cost of \$7 25 an acre, or \$471 for total. But my crop went from eight to forty-seven bales, giving an increased income of \$1950, or net over cost of manure of about \$1500. This year I used 4000 pounds to the acre, costing \$14 50, or \$942 for total manure. But my crop is at least eighty bales with this manure, where it was eight without. This increase of seventy-two bales is worth \$3600. Deduct cost of manure, \$940, and we have \$2650 as the profit on use of manure.

census of 1877. The function in confinement already vastly outnumber the Italian Repub-licans and Communists who are at large, and if they continue to increase as rapidly as they have increased since the establishment

A SKILLFUL FARMER cided personal character." Unfortunately these have been few and far between. The most notable was Lord Chesterfield (the letters lord), whose Irish administration was a bright episode in his career, and who un-

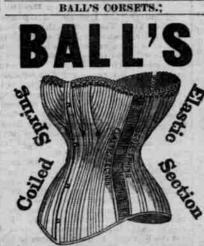
bright episode in his career, and who unquestionably took a conscientious interest in his great office, and was deeply anxious to do good service to the people. He "had rather," he said, "be known as the Irish lord lieutenant than as the lord lieutenant of Ireland." When some bigoted blockhead told him, with a long face, that he had a Roman Catholic coachman in his service, his excellency said: "Indeed! is that so? Well, at all events, I'll take good care that he never drives me to mass." The difficulty in the case of Irish viceroys of this complexion of mind has been that, as notably in the case of Lord Fitzwilliam, their sympathy with the ruled was a ground of offense to the small but dominant Anglo-Irish faction in Ireland. Lord Spencer, however, labors under no such dis dvantage, and he is undoubtedly honestly and esrnestly striving that he may leave the country, in a very different temper and condition to that in which he found it on the blood-stained day, six months ago, on which he entered Dublin in state to assume the government. As the only

state to assume the government. As the only viceroy who has, we believe, been a cabinet minister, Lord Spencer's position is uni-among Irish rulers.



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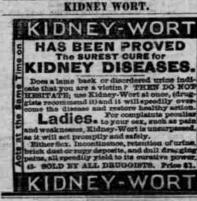
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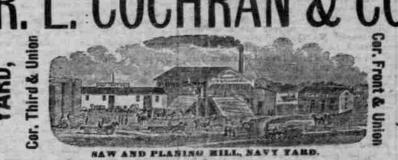
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